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Dear Mr. Garrison,

Will you be so kind as to say to the friends at their next meeting, in my behalf, (by reading them this note,) what I said the other morning, at the Fast meeting: — that "It is grateful to the heart to feel thus clothed, past the grave, & into to Futurity to eter-

nity.

Eternity, — with the fund-
thist & confidence of a belov-
ed & honoured friend. —
and it is not divesting oneself
of these, to decline the legal
trust which betokens them.

I decline that, because
I do not see that I could
add enough in counsel or
in Service, to repay the friends
for the trouble of summoning
me to the meetings.

yet, in declining, let
me say to one & all of
the friends & co-workers of
so many years, with whose

names Mr. Francis Jackson
in his will united mine,
that they have only to
seek me out, personally
or by letter, if in any at-
tempt yet to come, it could
be imagined that I should
be able to make any useful
suggestions, or throw any need-
ed light."

I believe that is the
substance of what I said,
and I put it in writing
beforehand, & now copy
it at your request.

Believe me, if I could
do any more than I

can come doing for the
cause, I would most gladly
do so.

With Kind regards to all
the friends,

I am, as always,

Yours
Dear Mr. Garrison

For the Cause,

Maria Weston Chapman.